



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS



VOLUME XXXII.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922.

NUMBER 2.

Mrs. J. G. Winn's Mother Passes

News was received here yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. Lizzie Prewitt which occurred shortly after noon at the home of the Misses Dinneen, Lexington, following an illness of about two months. Mrs. Prewitt was the widow of the late Richard Hickman Prewitt and was widely and prominently connected throughout Central Kentucky. She would have been 77 years of age had she lived until December of this year. The funeral will be held at her late home, "Dunreath," on the Winchester and Lexington pike, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in the Lexington cemetery.

Mrs. Prewitt was a highly cultured and consecrated Christian woman, widely known and deeply loved for the life of devotion and sacrifice she had lived. A life well lived such as hers has left its imprint in her offspring and will continue to sow seeds of usefulness long after her remains have returned to earth.

Mrs. Prewitt is survived by three children, Mrs. Charles Minor Taylor, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. John G. Wina, of this city, and Mrs. David Prewitt, of "Dunreath"; two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Spurr and Mrs. W. W. Estill, of Lexington.

J. & M., the best shoe made at The Walsh Co.

Trade Advanced 9 Per Cent In Month

The volume of all business transacted in the United States in September increased 9 per cent in comparison with August and was 12.7 per cent greater than in September, 1921, according to analysis of official reports to the federal reserve board.

The federal reserve boards are based on debts to individual account districts of the system.

The September business volume comparison with August increased in ten districts and declined in two.

The New York district showed an increase of 19 per cent in the thirty-day period, the highest gain reported. The Cleveland district was second with a gain of 17 per cent.

Gains in other districts were as follows: Eight per cent in Philadelphia and St. Louis, 7 per cent in Dallas and San Francisco, 5 per cent in Boston and Chicago, 3 per cent in Kansas City, 2 per cent in Minneapolis.

Declines in the total volume of business were reported by the Richmond district, which lost 5 per cent, and by the Atlanta district—1 per cent.

All districts showed a gain in September compared with the same period of 1921.

The total debts to individual account throughout the entire federal reserve system was \$33,276,000,000 in September, compared with \$30,459,000,000 in August and with \$29,554,000,000 in September a year ago.

The big average gain throughout the nation in September shows how swiftly business is recovering from the coal and rail strikes, officials explain. But despite the handicap imposed by the double-barreled walkout the volume of business is clearly ahead of 1921. It is emphasized, showing that economic recovery is progressing in virtually all sections of the country.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for house work. Experienced. References required.—Mrs. P. H. Lorman, 175 West High street.

NEW PRICE SLASH CUTS ALL MODEL FORDS \$50

Ford automobiles are \$50 cheaper today than they were Monday. The new prices are said to be the lowest in the history of the Ford company. The f. o. b. Detroit prices of the standard touring model now are \$298, but this does not include electric starter and demountable rims.

Fresh caught yellow salmon fish for Friday and Saturday.—T. K. Barnes & Sons.

FOR SALE

That old-fashioned stove pipe, wholesale and retail, at

Ed. L. & H. R. William

Legionnaires March In "Crescent City"

The American Legion, in convention at New Orleans, following a brisk business session yesterday, paraded in the afternoon. More than 30,000 men "fell in" for the parade and the brisk autumn air, a contrast to the balmy weather of the first two days of the convention, lent added zest to the event.

Through miles of narrow, stone-paved streets, down the broad convention way of Canal street, winding in and out along the tortuous courses of the "Vieux Carre" (old town) established by the Spanish and French founders of New Orleans, the veterans of 1918 marched yesterday.

Fluttering bravely in the autumn air, borne by the men who carried them to victory four years ago, went the national colors, flanked by the silken colors of legion posts from every state in the union, from Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Great Britain, Africa and China.

Outstanding among the developments of yesterday among the delegates to the American Legion was the announcement of Alvin M. Ousley, Dallas, Texas, a vice commander of the legion, that he was an active candidate for the national commandership of the organization to succeed Hanford MacNider.

Among those familiar with the "chances" it was generally believed yesterday morning that the south would name the next national commander of the legion and that, according to present indications, the choice lay between Mr. Ousley and Matthew Murphy, attorney, of Birmingham, Ala.

Kenesaw M. Landis, supreme commissioner of organized baseball, former federal district judge in Chicago, and avowed friend of service men, yesterday told the American Legion convention that their stand on adjusted compensation was based on justice.

The legislation sought by the legion, Mr. Landis said, was improperly, though almost universally, termed the "bonus."

Leaning far out over the platform, shaking his fist, tossing his mane of white hair, Landis alternately brought roars of laughter and deep-throated cheers from his audience. His speech was the feature of a morning marked by enthusiasm. Little business was transacted, however, on the convention floor.

A report of the legion's attitude toward adjusted compensation was read. It follows in part:

"The legion believes:

"(a) The argument that the nation cannot afford it is unsound. The cost of adjusted compensation would not be in excess of the cost of one month more of the war and the nation could and would have afforded that. The net debt of the United States is billions below that of our principal allies though our economic strength is many fold greater. Our allies have granted adjusted compensation to their war veterans.

"(b) The argument that the adjusted compensation measure would fail because it does not carry taxation provisions is more insincere.

"(c) The argument that the cost would be five billions is misleading. That figure is arrived at by opponents of adjusted compensation by compounding at four and one-half per cent interest for twenty years the real cost if met now of one and one-half billions.

"(d) That the nation is spending millions on the disabled is not an answer because if there is a debt to the non-disabled it should be paid as all other war debts are being paid, and the payment of one debt does not excuse nonpayment of another."

CORNWELL GROCERY

FOR SATURDAY

My patrons want things good for their Sunday dinners. We have it and without any extravagant price.

Every vegetable seasonable we have.

All fruits seasonable in stock.

We brag on our meats this week. Choice cuts from baby beef. Nothing better in well fattened lamb. Our pork is choice. Get some of our sausage.

Crisp celery.

Fresh cranberries.

Cereals from 1923 grains.

See The Advocate for printing.

Grand Lodge Elects Officers

G. Allison Holland, of Lexington, chairman of the Masons' million dollar committee, was elected grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky Masons on the second ballot at the 122nd annual meeting in Louisville yesterday.

Mr. Holland received 309 votes on the first ballot, but 318 was necessary to elect. He received 430 on the second ballot. Charles A. Rabkin, of Newport, was second, with 139 votes, and John J. Howe, of Carrollton, third with 61. There were seven candidates for the place, which leads to grand master by rotation, according to custom.

F. W. Hardwick, of Louisville, retiring grand master, was elected grand secretary on the first ballot. These were the only two contested offices. A. E. Orton, of Dawson Springs, became deputy grand master; H. M. Grundy, Springfield, grand senior warden, and James Garnett, of Louisville, grand high priest. Major John H. Leathers, who has served as grand treasurer for more than half a century, was re-elected.

The final grand lodge session today will be adjourned in time to enable all delegates to attend the exercises at Cave Hill cemetery at 3 o'clock, dedicating the monument erected to the memory of the late Dave Jackson, former grand master and grand secretary of the Kentucky Masons. It was announced.

A proposal to amend the grand lodge constitution to increase dues in all lodges from \$20 to \$30 was defeated.

J. & M., the best shoe made at The Walsh Co.

PASSES AT LEXINGTON

John T. Richardson, a former resident of this county, aged about 65 years, died in Lexington yesterday morning. Mr. Richardson will be remembered here as an active politician and business man. He was deputy sheriff under Ellis Dean, deceased, and later high sheriff of the county. After the lapse of his term as sheriff he removed to Lexington and later to Beattyville, where he was engaged in the coal and lumber business. For some time Mr. Richardson had been a sick man and unerring evidence of approaching death. His wife survives him.

Ladies, buy La France hose and out your hosiery bills.—R. E. Punch Co.

COUNTRY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Country Women's Club met in regular session at the club rooms yesterday afternoon. After the business meeting an interesting program was given, featuring a lecture by Miss Lucy Simms, of Paris, whose subject was, "The Public Institutions of Kentucky." After the program a social hour was enjoyed and delightful refreshments were served. The hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. John Stoffer, Mrs. R. G. Owings, Mrs. Dan Walsh, Mrs. Will Scobee and Mrs. James McDonald.

The Walsh Co. has a real store for men and boys.

S. S. Estill Passes To Reward At 81

S. S. Estill, aged 81 years, native of Bath county, who has been a resident here for the past four years, died this morning. Mr. Estill is survived by his wife and five children—David, Leroy, Misses Mary Banks, Nannie and Doan Estill, of Flemingsburg. Mr. Estill had been a member of the Christian church for years and bore the reputation of high-class Christian gentleman. Funeral services will be conducted at the late residence on High street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. B. W. Trimble. Burial will take place in Machpelah cemetery.

A complete line of Ball Band rubbers.—R. E. Punch Co.

THE LIBRARY

The city library was organized nearly fifty-four years ago. Mt. Sterling was the first town of its size in Kentucky to have a public library. Paris, Winchester, Richmond, Cynthiana, none of them had a library for many, many years after Mt. Sterling. The city council has been generous to the library, the number of readers in the county and town have increased from year to year, the best class of books is read, but these books are expensive and the library now needs help. Formerly an entertainment had to be given each year, but for several years outside aid has not been asked. Twenty years ago the library was placed under the management of the Mt. Sterling Woman's Club the board of trustees being Mrs. C. H. Bryan, Mrs. H. R. French, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. T. B. Rodman, Miss Elizabeth Apperson and Miss Mary Turner. The present librarian is Mrs. Lela Gillaspie. On October 27 this club will have a square dance at Prewitt & Bots' hall for the benefit of the library. The generous co-operation of the community is asked by the club.

Boys' corduroy suits at The Walsh Co.

RICHARDSON BROTHERS

can fill your orders with the best of groceries and meats. Always fresh and good. Special prices on flour for Friday and Saturday. You had better lay it in before it gets higher.

We are exclusive agents for the Witch Elk shoe.—R. E. Punch Co.

BY RADIO

Chenault & Orear, the enterprising hardware merchants, will receive on Saturday the football returns of the Centre-Harvard game play by play radio at their store on South Maysville street. Those interested and the general public are invited to "listen in."

The girl across the way says you'd never know some people by their reputations if they didn't present them.

O'COATS
\$12.95 to \$35
Gatewood & Hombs

RADIO

The Greatest Achievement of the Age

Why deny yourself the pleasure of having in your own home vocal and instrumental concerts by the greatest artists? Buy a RADIO receiving set and hear concerts from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and other cities.

Radio Receiving Sets \$20 and Up

All Accessories for Making Receiving Sets

Chenault & Orear

"Quality Remains After Price is Forgotten"

Purity Federation Workers In City

Dr. N. F. Jones, of Cincinnati, general field secretary of the Parents' International League for the Conservation of Human Resources, which is the social service department of the World's Purity Federation, accompanied by several field secretaries of the league, is in our city for the purpose of effecting a local league to enable parents and community leaders to co-operate in meeting any existing social conditions that imperil the physical, mental and moral welfare of the youth of our land. Dr. Jones is also a member of the executive board of the Parents' International League and is, therefore, associated with many of the leaders and prominent men and women in the work of the World's Purity Federation.

R. M. MONTJOY'S SPECIALS

Building a trade is like unto the construction of residences—it must have a bedrock foundation.

We give the best at the lowest prices.

See our display of apples, pears, peaches and grapes.

Fresh line of vegetables—crisp celery, beans, potatoes, etc.

Choice tropical fruits.

WILL STAY WITH THE

MARY CHILES HOSPITAL

The board of trustees of the Clark county hospital offered Miss Bess Pelley, superintendent of the Mary Chiles Hospital, a like position at the head of their hospital, but Miss Pelley answered without consideration, preferring to remain with the Mary Chiles Hospital.

The offer is a high compliment to Miss Pelley since she had served the Clark county hospital in a like capacity before coming here. Miss Pelley is a professional adapted to the position she holds with the Mary Chiles Hospital, and we look on her as a fixture here. She is a real superintendent in the fullest meaning.

DO YOUR MARKETING

AT J. A. WALCH'S

We now have fresh meat—beef, pork, lamb—lamb fries, oysters, brains, Price's sausage. For the freshest and best vegetables and fruits see us. We deliver your orders promptly. Give us a trial. Phone 505.

Corner Main and Bank Streets.

BOY DIES

John Lassing Alverson, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Alverson, died Tuesday morning at his home in Harlan, following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Alverson are well known here and have many friends who will be deeply grieved to learn of their sorrow. The funeral and burial services took place in Paris today.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Apply to W. V. Leach, 162 West Locust street. (pd)

RECEPTION

At the Methodist church Tuesday evening Bishop U. V. W. Darlington and Dr. Adams, centenary secretary for the Louisville and Kentucky conferences; Rev. W. E. Arnold and Presiding Elder Banks, Lexington, addressed a good crowd in the interest of the Methodist schools and the centenary movement. After the addresses an elegant reception was given, all them ministers and the officers of the local church being in the receiving line. A delightful lunch was served and the occasion was one of much pleasure. A beautiful program of music was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Burbridge and Paul Strother.

Price's sausage and oysters received fresh every morning.—T. K. Barnes & Sons.

SELLS PACING MARE

F. Poyntz Bean, of this county, sold at Lexington last week to Mart Wilson, of Indiana, the fast pacing mare, Princess Montgomery, time record of 2:09½, for a price around \$500. The mare will be raced on the half-mile tracks. Princess Montgomery is a good prospect for the pacing stakes of 1923, and sold very cheap, but Mr. Bean, who does not handle a racing stable, sold her for the purpose of getting her in good hands to race the coming season. She was sired by Peter Montgomery and is sure to be a credit to her sire on the harness turf.

Miss Elizabeth Horton Weds English Baker

Friends here will learn with interest of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Horton, popular society girl, to Mr. English Baker, which occurred in Lexington yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. C. Combs at his residence and the only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Horton, of this city, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Horton wore a modish tailored suit of dark blue with hat to match, and a dainty blonde of cream lace. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and is one of Mt. Sterling's loveliest and most attractive young girls. She is possessed of rare beauty and charm and is a great favorite in social circles here. She is a graduate of the city high school and later attended Stuart Hall at Staunton, Va. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker and is one of this city's most promising young men. He is a road engineer, at present employed by the county. After a bridal trip to Cincinnati and other points Mr. and Mrs. Baker will return to this city to make their home and will keep house in their attractive apartment in the William building on West Main street.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

1-quart aluminum pan15
1-pint vacuum bottle30
Alarm Clocks90
Comfort size quilted hats89
Outing gowns89
Dark outings12½
Shirring madras15
Fresh shipment candy, pound.... .20
L. M. REDMOND.

Mary Chiles Hospital

Mrs. Emma Chenault is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Walter Peck's condition is somewhat improved.

Theodore Brown, of the county, was admitted to the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Lula Pittman's condition remains about the same.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY
10 cans Campbell's soup for....\$1.00
12 cans Van Camp's baked beans \$1.00
4 cans Wagner 40c peas for....\$1.00
6 cans Wagner 20c peas for....\$1.00
T. K. BARNES & SONS.

BURNED TO DEATH

James the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swimm, was burned to death yesterday at his home at Frenchburg. The child was playing with matches when his clothing caught fire, resulting in injuries which caused his death after three hours of intense suffering. The little boy was a nephew of Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, of this city.

WALTER H. WRIGHT, COURT

STREET AND BROADWAY

Specials for the month, finishing 50c quart jars of sour pickles at 30c. 50c quart jars of sweet pickles at 35c. Dill pickles go at 20c. School tablets, great values, at 5 to 10 cents each.

Lye hominy at an attractive price. Buy new stock of canned goods in fruits and vegetables now.

Irish potatoes are going up. Buy a sack.

Lay in heavy and fancy groceries, for it is money saved to buy now. Remember we lead, never follow.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The Fourth district convention of the W. C. T. U. is being held at an all-day meeting at Salt Lick today. Mrs. Dora McCormick, of this city, who is district chairman, is presiding over the meeting.

SILK HOSIERY

Special for this week—Ladies' silk hose, choice 60 cents per pair, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair. This hosiery is the sample line from a large wholesale firm. At this price you can afford to lay in a supply for next summer.—The Fair.

WARM GLOVES

ALL KINDS FOR MEN

Gatewood & Hombs

Cream Wanted

We pay the highest market price for pure sweet cream, and are in the market for all you have at all times.

BRING US WHAT YOU HAVE
AND NOTE THE AMOUNT OF YOUR CHECK

BUTTER! BUTTER!

Butter made at our plant goes to the housekeeper fresh from the churn. There is no better made than what we produce, and our price is most reasonable. It is made from high-test Jersey cream—and if you once try ours you will have no other.

MAKE A REGULAR ENGAGEMENT WITH US—
WE DO NOT DISAPPOINT!

We specialize in

ICE CREAM AND ICES

Let us have your order. We can supply whatever you want and at a price that will please. Our products are all guaranteed to satisfy and be as good as the best.

PATRONIZE A HOME INSTITUTION—
YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE

"We Deliver Right to Your Door"

JERSEY MILK COMPANY

East High Street.

Phone 399.

Who's Who In Centre's Lineup

James Roberts, Somerset, age 21, weight 235, height 5 feet 1 inch, experience, three years; Centre varsity, four years; Somerset high; Walter Camp's first all American '21; position, end; class senior; nicknames, "Red," "Jag" and "Golden Rod."

Harbert Covington, Mayfield, age 20, weight 190, height 5 feet 5 inches, experience, Centre '21, Centre Heights Military Academy two years; Mayfield high one year; position, quarterback; class, sophomore; nicknames, "Rabbit" and "Flash."

Ben Crane, Springfield, age 21, weight 190, height 5 feet 11 inches, experience, Centre three years; position, tackle; class, senior; nicknames, "Bully" and "Duke."

Terry Swindley, Owensboro, age 21, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 170, experience, Centre three years; Owensboro high three years; position, halfback and end; class, senior; nicknames, "Terry" and "Tarp"; honorable mention Walter Camp '21.

John Porter Tanner, Owensboro, age 22, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 145, experience, Centre two years; Owensboro high two years; position, fullback; class, junior; nickname, "Hump."

Edwin Kibbie, Fort Smith, Ark., age 22, height, 4 feet, weight 174; experience, Centre one year; Fort Smith high four years; position, center; class, sophomore; nickname, "Kibbe."

Clifton Lemon, Mayfield, weight 145; height 5 feet 10 inches; experience, Centre two years, Owensboro high three years; class, junior; nickname, "Hot Doggy"; position, halfback.

Frank Roberts, Gatesville, Texas, age 22, weight 170, height 5 feet 11 inches, former experience, Centre one year; Gatesville high two years; class, sophomore; position, guard; nickname, "Rube."

Howard Lynch, Amarillo, Texas, age 20; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 130, position, tackle; experience, substitute, Centre '21, two years Amarillo high; class, sophomore; nickname, "Bull."

George Jones, Dallas, Texas, age 19, height 5 feet 8½ inches; weight 202; position, guard; experience, Centre '21; Forrest high, Dallas, three years; class, sophomore; nickname, "Buck."

Case Thomason, Newport, age 19, height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 175; position, fullback; experience, Centre '21; Newport high three years; nickname, "Tommy"; class, sophomore.

Ted Johnson, Lawrenceburg, age 21, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 185; position, guard; experience, Centre substitute '21; Lawrenceburg high; class, sophomore; nickname, "Tubby."

John Hunter, Detroit, Mich., age 21, height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 155; position, halfback; former experience, Centre substitute '21, San Diego, Cal., high four years; class, sophomore; nickname, "Johnny."

Hope Hodgins, Amarillo, Texas, age

Current Business Conditions

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Monthly Bulletin for October issued by The National City Bank of New York)

THERE is considerable discussion as to whether another period of credit inflation and rising prices is in sight. The prices of many commodities are trending upward, wage advances signify higher industrial costs and the volume of bank loans is now increasing. What is the difference between legitimate and wholesome expansion and the unwholesome state which is called inflation?

If comparison is made with the situation before the war, conditions are now inflated, but this is not chargeable to the slight expansion which has taken place in the last few weeks. Prices have had a very considerable fall from the top, and a slight recovery from that fall, but this gain cannot be called secondary inflation. It looks like the recovery that always comes when the old stocks are exhausted and industry gets fairly under way again. The fall of prices was unprecipitated, and the curtailment of industry was too great to permit of supplying the necessary demands.

Although the war-time was anything but a period of depression, some of the effects were similar to those resulting from a period of depression. Industry in some lines fell behind the normal growth of the country, creating a deficit of supply, or accumulation of demand. This is true in house-building, in the construction of railway equipment, and in some other lines, and a revival has occurred in those lines. It is due to imperative needs, rather than to a belief that the bottom has been finally reached in construction costs, although the feeling doubtless prevails that prices are not likely to go lower until the existing shortage is in large part made up. The advance of wages is due in part to the revival of industry, but in large part to the immigration act.

It is quite evident that abnormal conditions in some of the industries are directly influencing prices at this time. The rise of iron and steel is mainly due to the coal strike, which has affected all industrial costs. There is nothing about the attitude of buyers of general merchandise that indicates a desire to anticipate future wants. They are buying cautiously, for immediate needs only, and fighting advances, which is just the opposite of the common attitude when inflation is under way.

Conditions Favorable to Inflation It is true that conditions are very favorable to an inflation of credit. We have a great number of independent banking institutions, actively competing with each other for customers, and the most effective way that has ever been found for winning customers is by liberality in granting credit. These banks are liquidating a great amount of credit in the last two years, and while they have shifted a large part of it into securities, they will

be glad to sell the securities as fast as the market will take them, if they can employ the funds in the service of their banking customers and to bring new customers.

Furthermore, the Federal Reserve banks are now liquidated down to very small holdings, with their gold reserves at the highest point in their history, and have the capacity to grant more credit than ever before. And, finally, gold is steadily flowing to this country from the new production of the world, and will continue to do so as long as exchange rates are in our favor as now.

These are the conditions that make for easy money, and we have never yet had easy money in this country that inflation did not come out of it. There is no such central control over bank credit in this country as in countries where the banking business is handled by a comparatively few corporations operating numerous branches. The Federal Reserve banks have no control over the member banks until the latter begin to rediscount, and then only by means of the discount rate, and popular pressure is always strong for a low rate.

There seems to be nothing in sight to save us from inflation but an indisposition of the public to borrow. The mere presence of ample gold reserves in the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks will not cause inflation. It only serves as the possible basis. Somebody must borrow the available credit, and use it in buying things to such an extent as will produce the conditions that characterize inflation.

Reasons for Caution One reason for doubting that the country will swing readily into another inflationary jamboree is that so little time has elapsed since the last one.

There would seem to be reason to believe that most of the business men who passed through the experiences of 1920 and 1921 will want to make a very careful study of probabilities before they commit themselves to extensive obligations on a level of prices much above the present one.

As an answer to the argument that the importations of gold make for inflation, it is to be said that it would be most unwise to build a great fabric of credit on a temporary foundation. If this influx of gold should put prices up, by the same logic an efflux of it would put them down. Nothing can be more certain than that the present situation, in which gold came to the United States last month from 31 countries, is abnormal and cannot be permanent.

Prices Over the Long Run It is affirmed very positively in some quarters that the pre-war price-level has gone forever, and it may be readily agreed that there is no prospect of an early return to it. The fluctuating prices that we have had since the war, however, run

have been the product of abnormal conditions, while the price-level of pre-war times was the natural result of the free-play of all economic forces over a prolonged period, and nothing is more certain than that, given similar conditions permanently, economic laws will tend to repeat similar results.

Wages and Prices After Civil War

One reason given for holding that the old price-level never will return is that labor has become highly organized and never will consent to lower its standard of living. It is also pointed out that wages were not reduced to the pre-war level after the Civil War. It is pertinent to say as to the last argument, that prices were reduced. Wages depend at last upon production, and if production can be increased in the coming years as it was after the Civil War, so that goods are cheapened, consumption increased, and the demand for labor thus increased, not only will there be no occasion to reduce wages, but it would be impossible to do so even if labor was unorganized.

Wages and Living Standard

On the other hand, unless production is cheapened, the standard of living is not raised for the wage-earning class by pushing up wages, because the cost of living rises with them. It is perfectly futile—foolishly so—to look for any general improvement of social conditions by merely raising wages in terms of money. To talk about it is nothing but a habit of mind.

There are no gains from raising money-wages, except as there are inequalities in the advances, some groups of workers getting their compensation raised at the expense of others. Such benefits are neither general nor permanent, for in the long run the economic law will find a way of equalizing conditions.

A Sound Basis for Prosperity

If we accept the very substantial revival which has taken place this year as a natural recovery from an excessive curtailment of industry in 1921, and a natural result of progress made in restoring the equilibrium between the several branches of industry, by reductions in some quarters and advances in others; and if we endeavor in a spirit of harmony and co-operation to restore the equilibrium more completely, in order to obtain such a free and full interchange of goods and services that everybody shall be employed and production shall be to the limit of capacity, we may hope to have a better year in 1923 than in 1922. That is the method by which prosperity is achieved.

On the other hand, if the public generally becomes possessed of the idea that a boom is coming, and is willing to borrow and spend upon that belief, it is possible that a short course of inflation may be run.

"—SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

Keeping has assumed in that social position makes no difference. Woman in woman whether she receives calls for a Captain General or comes from a Sergeant Major. And so in woman a woman it appears from the rebellion of Margaret Davis, 14-year-old school girl of Chicago, whether her years be thirty or less than half as many.

Margaret must have grown tired of the burden of following the movements of Caesar's armies, or found it more the task of seeking out the values of mountaineers. At all events, last Monday she ran away from school and home. A few days later she was found masquerading as a boy on a farm twenty-three miles from the Chicago metropolis, where she had accepted work as a hand. Untried, unrepentant, she faced those who had come to carry her back to the life she had fled, a cornucopia in the pocket of her overalls and a package of cigarettes in another.

Criticism of her adventure is easy. Women in whom survive characteristics of the Victorian period will condemn her as an incorrigible. Those not quite so conservative will at least set her down as a "tomboy." There will be few, if any, radical enough to approve the worry she caused her parents.

But there is another explanation of Margaret's actions. Assuming that she is of average intelligence, she has seen all around her women who have refused to conform to the conventions of twenty years ago. Instead of being Ivy in their domestic

vestments they have emulated the barbarian, constantly throwing spots farther and farther ahead. "If they can, why not I?" she must have asked. With that as a premise, with the knowledge that boys tired of Caesar and algebra often have sought relief by running away, it was not difficult for her to test the remedy as a solution of her own difficulties.

The account of Margaret's experiment in freedom, unfortunately, neglects to mention the most interesting circumstances in connection with her flight. In running away at all she displayed the same courage that has enabled women to throw off many of the fetters of two decades ago. In so speedily solving the problem of earning a living she exercised the same ingenuity that has enabled her older sisters to take places beside men as business executives and in the professions. But was she efficient as a farm hand? If the analogy holds, the question is purely rhetorical.—Louisville Times

Vassar underwear at The Walsh Co.

Take your fallings and bear them like a man. They are yours to profit by, and each a lesson from the world of experience that brings you one step nearer the coveted goal.

QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR

Have you written your memoirs yet?

Have you got your coal in yet?

Have you started your Christmas shopping yet?

Manhattan shirts at The Walsh Co.

WE GIVE
TRADING STAMPS

J. D. Purcell Co.

326-330 WEST MAIN ST.
LEXINGTON, KY.

WE GIVE
TRADING STAMPS

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Mannish Overcoats For Women

THAT ARE IN HIGH FAVOR THIS FALL

Cut on mannish lines but each garment possesses real feminine touches, large patch pockets, turn back cuffs, belt all round, in colors of Oxford brown and navy.

Made of imported fabrics.

SPECIAL

\$50.00

FOR THE SCHOOL MISS

Charming Wool Dresses

Hard to see how they could be more youthful, when the slender Miss wears them.

Have the gay colored embroidery, cute collars and cuffs that are so popular this fall.

In such materials as Jersey, Serge, Poirer Twill, Serge, Wool Crepe and Velvet.

Sizes 7 to 16 years.

\$5.95 to \$22.50

21, weight 150; height 5 feet 7 inches, position, halfback; former experience, Centre substitute '20 and '21; Louisville Male high three years; class, junior; nicknames, "Jimmy" and "Little Giant."

Jack Rowland, Racine, Wis., age 20; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 150; position, halfback; experience, Centre substitute '21, Tennessee Military Institute two years; class, sophomore; nickname, "Jack."

Clarence Jones, Louisville, age 21, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 176; position, guard; experience, Centre substitute '20 and '21; three years Louisville Male high; class, junior; nickname, "Jonesy."

Leslie Combs, Lexington, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 166; position, end; experience, Swarthmore Preparatory school one year, two years at Morgan Park Military Academy, Centre substitute '21; class, sophomore; nickname, "Lee."

Dewey Kimbel, Louisville, age 23, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 134; position, halfback; experience, Centre substitute '21; class, senior; nickname, "Flying Parson."

Proctor Wood, Millersburg, age 22, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 170; position substitute center; experience, Millersburg Military Institute four years; class, sophomore; nickname, "Proctor."

James Liggott, Pittsburg, Pa., age 23, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 167; position halfback; experience, Centre substitute '21, Kink Academy two years; class, junior; nickname, "Jimmy."

Edwin Alexander, Jacksonville, Ill., age 20, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 162; position, halfback; experience, two years Missouri Military Academy; class, sophomore; nickname, "Alex."

Howard Robertson, Elizabethtown, age 20, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 145; position, halfback; experience, Elizabethtown high two years; class, junior; nickname, "Robbie."

Charles Cecil, Jr., Danville, age 20, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 180; position, end; experience, Centre substitute three years; class, junior; nickname, "Toad."

Richard Gibson, Louisville, age 21,

position, halfback; former experience, Centre substitute '20 and '21; Louisville Male high three years; class, junior; nicknames, "Jimmy" and "Little Giant."

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Charles Cecil, Jr., Danville, age 20, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 180; position, end; experience, Centre substitute three years; class, junior; nickname, "Toad."

Richard Gibson, Louisville, age 21,

height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 180; position, tackle; former experience, Centre varsity '21, Louisville Male high three years; class, sophomore; nickname, "Dick."

William Shadoan, Louisville, age 23, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 174; position, guard; experience, two years Somerset high, member Third Army Corps team, A. E. F.; nickname "Wild Bill"; class, sophomore.

Minos Gordy, Abbeyville, La., age 21, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 177; position tackle; experience, Peoples Tucker Academy, Tennessee, two years; nickname, "Louisiana Bearcat"; class, sophomore.

"Pa, do you know anything about fashions?" asked little Clarence. "Nothing much except the bills for them, son. Why," asked the dad. "Well, I was just wondering if the flappers were supposed to wear only the undressed kid gloves," explained Clarence.—Sam Hill.

COUNTRY HAMS WANTED A few 1921 well cured country hams wanted. Highest market price.—Apply at Advocate office. (1-31)

The way some men answer a telephone reminds us of the way a bulldog greets a stranger.

FREE SAMPLES AND STYLE BOOK OF MEN'S TAILOR MADE CLOTHING.

Send on Request Wear Tailor Made Clothes. They cost no more than ready made. Save the middleman's profit and get an EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT.

Have your measure taken in your own home, select your own style and let our experts tailor your suit to suit you.

Get our sample book and see what wonderful values we offer. Write us a card today. You may forget it tomorrow.

SUPERIOR WOOLEN MILLS

508-511-513 WEST MARKET ST. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Please Mention This Paper

SAPP L.B. FURNITURE CO.

139 West Short Street, Lexington, Ky.
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR LOOKS THE BIGGEST
FOR
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS AND STOVES
Just Across the Street From Bus Station.

BLOCKED FOREIGN

DEBT CANCELLATION

Republican organs, speaking apparently from presidential inspiration, are giving almost daily assurances that the Harding administration can't, shan't and won't cancel the foreign debts.

These reassurances are superfluous in view of the laws passed by congress on the subject of the debts, their term and the rate of interest to be paid by the debtors. But they provoke questions. Why all the yofferations from the White House? Who has been pressing the administration to cancel the debts? What leads the advocates of cancellation to suppose that this policy would meet with approval in official quarters?

One thing remains perfectly fresh in the public mind. That is that the administration fought fiercely for a law that would have permitted the president and secretary of the treasury to work their own will and way in the matter and manner of collecting, deferring, reducing, refunding and forgiving these billions of debts. Only the insistence of Democrats explains the present law, which limits the maturity of the loans and fixes a minimum rate of interest on them. It is the recollection of the administration's former attitude that has led some one to believe that its official representatives would cancel the debts if they could?

You can rely upon this: If people are not paid for doing a thing, they can't be depended upon to do it.

It pays to advertise in the paper that is read by the people. That is The Advocate.

Boys' shoes at The Walsh Co.'s.

OCTOBER

The yellow woods that yesterday were still
Are stripped by angry winds, and everywhere
A flaming splendor, an immense despair
Await the work of winter's ancient will;
Great battles thunder through the sky until
Among the cornfields, desolate and bare,
The laborers pause to listen, unaware
That angels stand above the burning hill.

And when the storm is hushed, they take no heed
Of Gabriel bending near an orchard-close,
Where one lone robin lingers on to sing;
Or that more softly than the winged seed
A Word has fallen; but the torn earth knows,
And all the autumn meadows dream of Spring.
—Boston Transcript.

STRAYED—To my place, about two weeks ago, one red steer, weight about 900 pounds. Owner can have him by proving his ownership and paying for grazing and advertising.—H. B. Riago. (1-2t)

STILL IN DARK ABOUT IT

Senator McCormick has instituted a nation-wide inquiry as to where the Democrats stand on the League of Nations. When he finds out, the Democrats themselves will be glad to know the answer.—Detroit Free Press.

WIVES NEVER LISTEN

By marrying again, the former Kaiser is assured, of having someone around the place to hear him talk of himself.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wouldn't you see some fuang looking things if night came in the day time?

IF IT FITS—

A cuss word on her lips and a cigarette between them never added to the attractiveness of a pretty girl.

A young fellow who tells a girl he is all hers never realizes until after the honeymoon's over that that includes all his weekly pay envelopes, too.

We used to hear about the down-trodden masses, but now it is the run down few who can't afford cars of their own.

After giving the extreme décolletés at an evening reception the once over you can't help but be impressed with the number of people who don't mind showing off the family skeleton.

Now and then the widow weeps so copiously at the funeral of the late partner of her joys and sorrows—mostly sorrows—there is no power on earth that could convince the neighbor women they were not tears of joy.

When a wife describes something she wants as the dearest thing, her husband goes right up in the air because he thinks she is referring to the price.

A girl has never looked her silliest until she has hung a pair of horn-rimmed goggles over her nose and a pair of those outrageous-looking black earrings on her ears.

We never could understand why any wife should be jealous of her husband's work—and you would be surprised to know how many are—and yet the only reason he sticks to his blamed job is so she can have three meals and the glad rags she wants.

You can't blame the husband whose wife insisted on getting her hair bobbed, in the face of his opposition, getting many a quiet little laugh at her plight now that fashion declares the shorn locks are passe.

They used to say that people who lived together grow to be alike, but married people these days begin to grow apart before they get a chance to grow alike.

Another nice thing about the wife who has a baby to nurse is she doesn't have much time to nurse a grievance against her husband.

And we suppose that a lot of men who hear the exhortation of the uplifters to kiss their wives oftener know that if they went home and started following such advice all they would get would be an order to cut

"Mother, Buy Me One Like That," Says Little Mary

She means our dolls. Have you seen them? Dolls with real marcelled hair and life-like faces. Come in and let us tell you how you may get one for your very own.

You have come to expect really unusual values in our Friday, Saturday and Court Day Specials. You will find that we do not disappoint you.

You need not worry about getting cold these nights. Look what we offer you. Full size comforts in pretty floral patterns, \$2.98 each. Large Blankets \$3.98 per pair. Baby Blankets as low as 49c each.

COTTON GOODS ARE GOING UP—LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY NOW

Best Bleached Cotton, per yard.....14c.
Heavy yard-wide Unbleached Cotton, per yard.....12½c.
50 pieces Dress Gingham, good quality, per yard.....19c.
25 pieces Dress Gingham, 32-inch width, per yard.....22c.
Heavy Outing Flannel, per yard.....15c.

WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THE MEN, EITHER

Men's heavy Work Shirts, each.....69c.
Men's heavyweight Union Suits, \$1.50 values, at.....98c.

Our line of Cinderella Hosiery is complete in sizes and shades. The price is the best of all, per pair.....\$1.98

The Louisville Store

S. M. NEWMAYER, Prop. Mt. Sterling



Comparison Will Emphasize Its Value

The Studebaker Big-Six Sedan delivers everything you can ask of a motor car.

If you pay more than the Big-Six price, you may buy more weight, but it is impossible to get finer materials or better craftsmanship than are used by Studebaker.

Compare this Big-Six Sedan with the most expensive cars. Check the body with any body built, compare the chassis construction, look into the endurance records of the Big-Six as compared with any other car.

Get behind the wheel yourself. Test its performance, its comfort. Check its appearance with any car at any price. And don't overlook this point: Studebaker has more than 3,000 branches and dealers throughout the country who are always ready to render efficient service.

And finally, compare the equipment and appointments.

Consider the Big-Six Sedan as an investment. There is no reason to pay more. The name Studebaker stands for satisfaction.

EQUIPMENT

Nickel-plated radiator shell, motor and ornaments radiator cap.
Automatic windshield wiper.
Rear-view mirror.
Exhaust heater.
Handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear.
Spacious trunk with cover.
Two extra wheels (complete with tires and tubes) carried on front fenders.
Ventilator in cowl.
Thief-proof transmission lock.
Upholstery of rich mohair velvet plush with top lining and floor carpets to match.
Artistic coach lamps.
Opalescent corner reading lights.
Dome light and courtesy light.
Three-piece rain-vision windshield with rain visor.
Jeweled eight-day clock.
Arm rest on each side of rear seat.
Large door pockets.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1250	Roadster (4-Pass.).....1785
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2275
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Sedan (Special).....2650

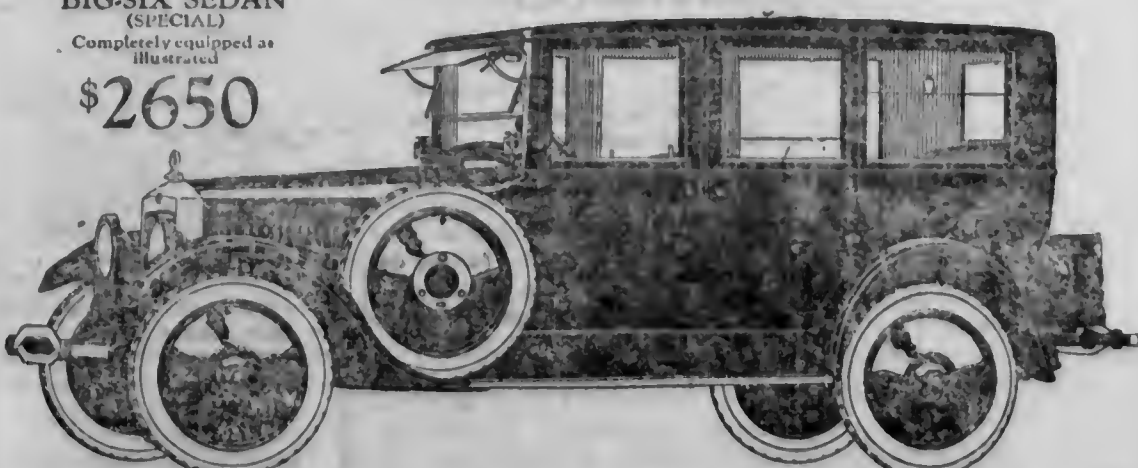
Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Montgomery Motor Company

BIG-SIX SEDAN (SPECIAL)

Completely equipped as illustrated

\$2650



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

out that mushy stuff.

It never pays to bet on a loser.—Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Auderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Cattlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estill—Irvin, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
Greeneup—Greenup, 1st Monday.
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Knott—Hudman, 3rd Monday.
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
Magoffin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.
Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

CAN'T FORGET NOTES

President Harding says that the world owes much to bankers; which is no doubt true, but he needn't rub it in.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Vassar underwear at The Walsh Co.

A modest man is usually admired—if people ever hear of him.—Ed Howe.

It is usually the gentleman that gets the hot end of a gentlemen's agreement.

Never praise a man to his wife, for she knows him and will think you a fool.

It seems to run in the human family to leave the door open. This habit was handed down from the cave days when there were no doors.

Vassar underwear at The Walsh Co.

IN REGRETS FROM FATHERLAND

The former Crown Prince regrets his inability to help the Fatherland. Maybe it remembers how he helped at Verdun.—Indianapolis Star.

LOT OF 'EM 'LL GET SEASICK

Prohibition on ocean liners may tempt the ship's doctor to lay in an extra supply of prescription blanks.—Washington Star.

WILLING TO PAY ANY PRICE
Marrying a Russian poet shows to what length stage celebrities will go for publicity.—Indianapolis Star.

Raincoats, gaberdines and whipcords at The Walsh Co.

AND THEN SOME!

As thirsty Americans are disposed to view the matter, the three-mile limit is just the limit.—Boston Transcript.

Cooper union suits at The Walsh Co.

No woman is as true as her mirror.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment and full value paid for raw FURS
Hides and Goat Skins



\$5.75

for the

LEXINGTON LEADER

(Daily and Sunday) Regular price \$5.00

and the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

(Twice a Week) Regular price \$2.00

THIS OFFER GOOD IN KENTUCKY ONLY

Send all remittances to the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

STILL SLAVES TO FASHION
American women can vote, but they are not allowed to design their own clothes.—Chicago News.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

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A PONDEROUS FOLLY

President Harding writes a letter to Representative Mondell. He praises congress and Mr. Mondell, the house leader. The letter is published because it was intended for campaign publicity. But it is not likely that this price of flattery will influence many voters to vote for Republican candidates for national law-making positions. The record of congress is pretty well known over the country.

It is hardly probable that President Harding is a sincere admirer of congress or that he is really proud of its acts of commission and omission. Certainly it did much that met the presidential disapproval and surely it failed to do many of the things that Mr. Harding sought to have done.

President Harding could hardly admire a congress that he so recently rebuked publicly in vetoing such a measure as the bogus bonus bill. He could hardly be enthusiastic about a congress which refused to pass the president's pet measure, the ship subsidy bonus. He cannot be pictured convincingly as lauding a majority which has not produced a man able to offer even one really constructive idea at a time when the country needs constructive congressional thought and action.

Mr. Harding, it is recalled, thought that Mr. Wilson made a mistake in calling on the public to give him a congress which would back him up in his efforts to serve the country in war time. Mr. Harding, writing his open letter, is indirectly asking the country to endorse the Republican national administration. Political exigencies make havoc of consistency.

The open letter is an ancient subterfuge. If there ever was a time when it fooled anybody it must have been in the earliest stages of man's mental development. A certificate from Mr. Harding for congress, even if it were sincere, would hardly cause a shift in the balloting. It may even lose some votes by further emphasizing the fact that congress, as constituted, is not deserving the praise bestowed.

As the case stands, Mr. Harding is sponsor for a ponderous folly. He knows what congress is and he knows that the country has a pretty clear idea of Mr. Harding's opinion of the house and its present Republican personnel.—Louisville Times.

White sweaters at The Walsh Co. for men, women and boys.—The Walsh Co.

And a girl does not have to be so awfully sharp to be able to cut a fellow she doesn't like.

Sheep Lined Coats

Gatewood & Hombs

THE WOMAN WHO DOES HER OWN CANNING

I am using the word "canning" in its obsolete sense and not in the way in which it is most used in our generation. The word as used now means to attach a piece of tinware to something or persons as a gentle hint that you are through with them. Used in this way, of course, every woman does her own canning, but the older and now practically obsolete meaning was to preserve fruit, vegetables and other edibles by cooking them and putting them up in air-tight receptacles against the coming of winter.

In ye ancient time every woman who ran a house knew how to can practically everything that grew. The canning season started when the sour cherries ripened early in July, and in some homes it made its advent even earlier, for there were early strawberries and rhubarb and blueberries.

Those were the days when there were burned fingers and a most delightful aroma around the house. Each evening the kitchen table was covered with a layer of Mason jars set there to cool before being carried to the cellar, and each evening every member of the family took occasion to admire the results of the day's work in drooping-mouthed anticipation of the culinary joys reserved for next winter. They were vouchsafed certain fore-gleams of this joy, however, for no batch of canning was ever known to come out exactly even, and unless the jar was completely filled the contents would spoil, and so what was left was put on the table for immediate consumption and approved by the family.

Those were the days when there was a certain sketchiness about the evening meal and an unmistakable redness about mother's face, which she had acquired by bending over the kitchen range, and a shortness to her temper, which was caused by a combination of heat, tiredness, sore feet and burned fingers.

Those were the days when the growing hoard of jars in the cellar was an evidence of housewifely thrift, foresight and skill, and when all women in the neighborhood vied with one another as to the variety and amount of things which they put up. There was an interchange and exchange of receipts, although there were shrewd suspicions upon the part of some of the women that Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Jones did not always tell exactly how she made her "mixed pickle," for others had followed her receipt with meticulous care, only to find that their results were not like hers.

Where, oh, where, are those old canning days, and what has become of the woman who does her own canning? Nowadays we go to the phone, order a dozen cans of corn, peas or what-not, and, lo, the sole survival of canning skill in the home is the abil-

Electric Wiring

W. E. CAMPBELL, practical electrician, wants to make estimates on your wiring.—No. 11 Bank Street, with E. F. Gray.

try to use a can opener without cutting your hand.—Hammond.

\$850,000,000 IN COTTON MILLS

The south now has \$850,000,000 invested in cotton mills, which consumed last year 2,733,000 bales as compared with 2,178,000 bales for the rest of the country.

The development of this industry from 180 mills in 1880 with \$21,976,000 capital, to 970 mills with \$850,000,000 capital at present, is one of the romances of American industry.

The southern cotton mill has been a great missionary to the operatives, who before the coming of the mill were without employment. These mills have created profitable employment; they have inspired with new life not only their operatives but millions of others. In proportion to the wealth and the newness of this industry, they have done more for the educational, religious and moral advancement of their employees than any other great industry in this or any other country. They have built splendid schools, often operated wholly at the expense of the mills, and great Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings; they have laid out attractive towns and built dwellings equipped with all modern improvements, and rented them at a nominal cost.

The operatives in these mills are almost all native Americans of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock in the world. They have developed an initiative and self-reliance and ability to do expert work which makes them preeminently today the greatest potential power for cotton mill advancement to be found in this or any other country.

Following the cotton mills will come textile machinery plants and a varied line of manufacturers which inevitably develop around this great industry when once firmly established as the cotton industry now is in the south, and this will spread to every other line of human activity.

There is still room for an enormous gradual expansion of the cotton mill industry in the south and the southern textile exposition which opens this week at Greenville, S. C., will help to concentrate the thought not only of America but of other countries upon the achievements which have been made and of the certainty that this section is predestined as the cotton manufacturing center of the world.—Manufacturers' Record.

J. & M., the best shoe made at The Walsh Co.

And a woman doesn't have to have a quarrel with any one to make her want to make up.

Bought friendship is never of real worth, regardless of the bargain counter price paid.

Consider your work the most important in the world and you'll get along better.

Manhattan shirts at The Walsh Co.

You can't dance trouble down, for he has ninety and nine lives.

NETTLETON SHOES

"FOR GENTLEMEN"

Gatewood & Hombs

PROFITABLE DEAL IN FOXES

Treasury of the United States Benefited and the Value of the Breed Increased.

In the spring of 1921 the bureau of biological survey directed attention to the fact that the blue foxes on some of the Aleutian islands are deteriorating through inbreeding, and that there was a desire on the part of the natives and others to secure animals from the Pribilof islands for restocking purposes.

In order to assist in building up the blue fox industry of the Aleutians, where climatic conditions appear to be favorable, the introduction of new blood from the Pribilofs was accordingly undertaken by the bureau of fisheries, and eight live blue foxes were placed aboard the coast guard cutter Bear at St. George island September 15, 1921. One pair went to L. A. Lavigne, lessee of Unalga island; one pair to the Unalaska Native Brotherhood, lessees of Avatausk island, and two pairs to N. E. Robinson, lessee of Kavalga and other islands. The purchasers supplied shipping cases and transportation was at their risk.

All the foxes were received at Unalaska in good order and were promptly placed on the islands under lease to the various persons concerned. The price charged for each animal was \$88.12, this being the average realized for Pribilof blue fox skins at the sale at St. Louis February 21, 1921. The amount received for the eight foxes was \$704.96; \$5 was allotted natives of the Pribilof islands for each fox secured, and the net proceeds, amounting to \$664.96, were turned into the treasury of the United States.—Fisheries Service Bulletin.

SOME MERIT IN SUGGESTION

World Would Certainly Be More Colorful if Women Would Dress as This Article Desires.

"If some women are so anxious to dress like men why don't they imitate the masculine styles of a lovelier day and age than the present one?" asked an elderly artist the other day.

He pointed out the lack of beauty of the existent garb for men and then he recalled the silken dandies of Shakespeare's day.

"And wouldn't the women of today look nice in those attires?" he asked. "The imitation shirts and the stiff collars that the women flaunt set me crazy, let alone the cuffs and tortoise shell glasses, and now I even hear they're thinking of wearing bloomers and trousers."

"Well, let them revive the fashions of old when a tailor knew how to dress a man. Let them wear the silken breeches and the silken coats, heaped high in the front with frilly stock and fringed with lace cuffs. And then—ah! the accompanying white silk stockings would be rather delightful. And that would solve the short-skirt controversy."

Callis Paderewski a Giant.

No one can ever realize how hard Paderewski worked for his results. Sometimes one hears of the great freedom of the pianist who practices six or seven hours a day. Time and again I have known Paderewski to keep on working until three and four in the morning, often working fourteen to sixteen hours a day.

Of course, only a physical giant could have accomplished this, and indeed such was Paderewski. His endurance and strength were enormous. When I was playing with him at Erard's he insisted upon having a chair that was especially heavy.

This very physical power gave Paderewski an enormous range of tone color possibilities. Indeed, if it had not been for his enormous endurance he could never have accomplished the work which gave him a seat at the peace conference as the foremost citizen of Poland.—Harold Bauer in Etude.

Petroleum Statistics.

The American Petroleum Institute's analysis of official petroleum statistics for December, 1921, shows an excess of domestic production and imports over indicated total consumption, including exports amounting to 14,087,630 barrels for the month, or at the annual rate of 165,800,505 barrels. In December, 1920, there was an excess of production over consumption of 7,113,041 barrels. In November, 1921, there was an excess of production over consumption amounting to 9,801,908 barrels.

Exports totaled 3,791,007 barrels in December, 1921; 5,657,466 barrels in November, and 7,922,607 barrels in December, 1920.

New Cape Breton Salt Bed.

The first rock salt deposit ever found in Cape Breton has been made near Whytecough, Victoria county, where a thin upper vein of a salt bed has been placed at a depth of 120 feet below the ground's surface. A number of natural springs rich in salt have also been discovered and a company of Cape Breton has been incorporated for the purpose of developing the salt production industry in the district.

Immense Demand for Furs.

Several hundred thousand pelts, including polar, grizzly and black bear skins, coyotes, buffalo, silver, red, cross fox skins, muskrat, beaver, sable mink, were received by a fur company at Montreal to be sold at its winter sale. Shipments were received from all parts of Canada, as well as from Russia, Labrador, United States and Patagonia.

Stove Time is Here



Large Stock
of
Gas and Coal
Heaters

Best Makes
Lowest Prices

Also nice stock of Coal and Gas Ranges
"Our Stoves Consume the Least Fuel"

Prewitt & Howell

LEAVES BUREAU FOR COLLEGE PRESIDENCY

After twenty-one years of service to the government, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, director of the bureau of commerce, has resigned his post. His resignation was accepted by Secretary Hoover, and it is understood that, as soon as he puts his affairs into shape, the eminent scientist will accept the offer to become president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which high position has been tendered him. He is expected to take over his new duties the first of the year.

During war and peace Dr. Stratton has made of his bureau one of the most efficient cogs of the government—maintaining at all times progress that has kept pace with civilization of inestimable value to the army and navy during the past conflict, and to commerce and industry at all times.

"The loss of Dr. Stratton," Secretary Hoover declared, "is a great national loss."

In praising the long and highly successful government career of Dr. Stratton, the secretary of commerce said: "While the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to be congratulated on securing Mr. Stratton, one cannot overlook the fact that the desperately poor pay which our government gives to great experts makes it impossible for us to retain men capable of performing the great responsibilities which are placed upon them."

"The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an educational institution, finds no difficulty in paying men of Dr. Stratton's caliber three times the salary the government is able to pay them."

"Dr. Stratton has repeatedly refused large offers before, but the inability of the scientific men in the government to properly support themselves and their families under the living conditions in Washington, and to make any provisions for old age makes it impossible for any responsible department head to secure such men for public service at government salaries."

Dr. Stratton was born in Litchfield, Ill., in 1861, and was graduated in 1884 from the University of Illinois, where he later became professor of physics and electrical engineering. From 1892 to 1901 he was with the physics department of the University of Chicago.

As head of the bureau of standards he has built up, from a small office of weights and measures employing three or four persons, a bureau which occupies a dozen building and has a staff of more than 900 employees. The bureau is closely aligned with the industries of the country, aiding them in research work and development of precision of method.

During the world war, under Dr. Stratton's direction, the bureau inaugurated the supply of optical glass for the country, obviating further dependence upon Germany.

Dr. Stratton has received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering from the University of Illinois and that of doctor of science from the Western University of Pennsylvania, the University of Cambridge, and Yale. He was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1909.

In the war with Spain he served as

a lieutenant in the navy. During the world war he was a member of the interdepartmental board of the council of national defense and of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

John B. Stetson hats at The Walsh Co.'s.

R. F. D. Service Costs Big Sum

The federal government is spending approximately \$85,000,000 a year to bring farmers and residents of rural sections of the United States into everyday commercial contact with the rest of the country and with the entire world.

Rural mail delivery service carriers travel nearly 1,180,488 miles every twenty-four hours, carrying to every distant section of the country merchandise and messages which by any other route would be days and often weeks in reaching their destination. More than 44,000 distinct rural delivery routes are in operation throughout the United States, according to the official announcement of the postoffice department.

Merchandise mail bulks large in the total carried to the rural sections. By parcel post manufacturers are delivering to customers in country districts far removed from railroads tons of goods weekly. Mercantile houses are selling the rural sections by catalogue and delivering mail. Savings banks are soliciting patronage by mail and conducting business thus obtained by the same means of transportation. Accounts are opened by mail and withdrawals made in the same manner.

Business is monopolizing to a large extent, the rural mail delivery service.

The farmer in a distant section orders and receives automobile and tractor parts by mail.

The farmer himself is selling the city dweller also by mail. Farm products dairy products like butter and eggs and even live poultry are sold to city customers by farmers via the parcel post.

In Illinois is found the largest mileage of rural mail delivery routes, the official report shows. Rural carriers in that state travel 70,174 miles per day.

Pennsylvania has 52,605 miles of rural routes; Ohio, 62,727; New York, 46,384, and Indiana, 63,633.

The shortest rural delivery mileage was reported by Nevada, in that state carriers covering only 124 miles.

The Walsh Co. has a real store for men and boys.

When a man complains of the monotony of life it is an indication that he is growing tired of being good.

Education is the only interest worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man.—Philips.

They say we live and learn, but some folks have lived a lot more than they have learned.

SWEATERS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
Gatewood & Hombs

'The Melancholy Days Are Here'

says the poet, but this expression does not apply to the customers of Mt. Sterling's leading financial institution. FULL OF "PEP" AND ALWAYS HAPPY are our depositors and patrons. None of them are afflicted with melancholia, because they have prepared for the days which bring anxiety and uneasiness.

IF YOU WANT TO FEEL GOOD become a member of our happy family of depositors TODAY.

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With a Welcome"

SOCIETY

Robert L. Vanarsdell is in Louisville.

Mrs. S. M. Newmeyer is in Cincinnati this week.

Miss Anna McMahon is in Lexington visiting friends.

Mrs. Edith D. Bigstaff was in Louisville this week on business.

Mrs. J. F. Jones was in Lexington Tuesday for special treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Ashland, are visiting friends here.

Miss Eliza Harris and Miss Jennie Ocar were in Lexington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Cox, of Butler, Pa., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Marietta Riley, of Cincinnati, has been the guest of Mrs. Lula Henry here.

Dr. Paul K. McKenna was called to Frenchburg yesterday on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster P. Huntington have returned from a two weeks' stay in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Fannie B. Goodpaster, Mrs. R. A. Chiles and Mrs. Carroll Chenault are in Louisville for the week.

Miss Mary C. Glover has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glover at Catlettsburg.

Sam Chenault, of Lexington, has been the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. O. Chenault.

Roy Roberts has accepted a position as salesman with Lerman Brothers and has assumed his duties.

Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Salt Lake City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and Mrs. Lucy Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Venable and little son, James, have returned from a visit to relatives at Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. McNeal, Mrs. C. A. Lindsay and Miss Suzette Johnson motored to Louisville yesterday.

Misses Mamie and Hazel Sullivan, of Lexington, have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan.

Dr. W. R. Thompson was in Lexington Tuesday with David Howell, whom the doctor placed with a specialist.

Mrs. W. J. Lydick, of Cynthiana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Tipton, and her father, Joe W. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields D. Gay are in Louisville, where the former will attend the meeting of the Grand Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton is in Frenchburg, where she was called on account of the death of her nephew, James Swinn.

William Ricketts, of Danville, an expert shoe repairer, is one of Walter Reisinger force that repairs shoes while you wait.

Mrs. G. B. Senff, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mrs. Lawrence White, Mrs. A. B. Oldham and Mrs. Howard VanAntwerp were in Lexington Tuesday.

S. S. Ralls left yesterday for a visit to friends in Oklahoma.

Harry Morris is in New York buying goods for the firm of H. Morris.

Miss Ruth Wyatt is in St. Louis for a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. McCleeny.

Mrs. E. M. Nicholson and Miss Dorothy Nicholson, of Louisville, visited Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wright this week.

Judge and Mrs. E. F. Day have returned from a month's visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Welsh at Lansing, Mich.

Miss Mary Anderson, of San Francisco, arrived last night and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper will return Saturday to their home in Ashland after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

Mrs. Rachael Dennaby and Reuben Conner, who have been the guests of the family of J. C. Powers, have returned to their home at Erlanger.

A. J. Gatewood and Miss Mildred Gatewood are in Louisville with Mrs. Gatewood, who underwent an operation at a Louisville hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thompson will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati for a short visit to Mrs. Thompson's brother, Morris Jennings, and Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel H. Gatewood and children will close their home in the country November 1 and will occupy the home of Mrs. Nannie Shackelford during the winter.

Mrs. Nannie Shackelford will leave November 1 for Umatilla, Fla., where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Tait Embry. During her absence Miss Bess Shackelford will be with Mrs. Andrew H. Judy on High street.

Young men, see our Florsheim shoe before you buy.—R. E. Puch Co.

LERMAN BROS. OPEN STORE IN CARLISLE

Lerman Bros. closed a contract with H. M. Taylor and John T. Sims, Carlisle, for the lease of their store room on Main street, formerly occupied by the Waugh Dry Goods Company, for a period of six months with the privilege of eighteen months additional.

FORMER WOMEN'S DEAN DIES

Miss Anna J. Hamilton, former dean of women at the University of Kentucky, died Wednesday at Newark, N. J., aged 62.

Miss Hamilton resigned her position at the university during the war and went to Europe as a reconstruction aide. She had been doing welfare work in New York at the time of her death. Her home was in Louisville.

Good thoughts never come to those with bad actions.

RELIGIOUS

Methodist Church—Sunday School at 9:30. Come to this place of peculiar interest. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "The Divine Element in Human Character." Epworth League at 6:15. Evening worship at 7. Subject, "The Mediator." Mid-week worship Wednesday at 7 p. m. Reference word, "Joy." A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

In Tuesday's issue we said there would not be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, but since then the congregation has secured the services of Dr. N. F. Jones, of Cincinnati, to occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening, and the public is, therefore, cordially invited to worship with them. The morning subject will be, "The Mission of the Church;" evening subject, "Redemption."

Boys' underwear and hose at The Walsh Co.

We don't take much stock in the fellow who is leader of an enterprise who has nothing to lose.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 7500; 10@25c lower; heavies \$9.70; packers and butchers \$9.70; medium \$9.60; stags \$5.50 @7; heavy-fat sows \$6@8.75; light shippers \$9.60; pigs, 110 pounds and less, \$7@9.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 1100; slow and steady; steers, good to choice, \$7.50 @10; fair to good, \$6@7.50; common to fair, \$4@6; heifers, good to choice, \$7@9.50; fair to good, \$5.50@7; common to fair, \$3.50@5.50; cows, good to choice, \$4@5.50; fair to good, \$3.50 @4; cutters, \$2.75@3.25; calves, steady; good to choice, \$12@12.50; fair to good, \$8@12; common and large, \$4@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 800; steady; good to choice, \$6@6.50; fair to good, \$5@5.50; common, \$1@1.50; bucks, \$2 @3.50; lambs, steady; good to choice, \$13@13.50; fair to good, \$10@13; seconds \$9@9.50; common, \$4@6.

It doesn't cost a cent to agree with a customer? To disagree, often costs a sale.

Did you ever notice that every boy wants to build a boat?

All modern girls appear to be the daughters of millionaires.

Lines of least resistance lead to nowhere.

Every time we smoke a cheap cigar we resolve to quit smoking.

Better put a fence at the top of a preelpee than a hospital below.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
Magoffin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.
Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Someraset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

STILL SLAVES TO FASHION
American women can vote, but they are not allowed to design their own clothes.—Chicago News.

WILLING TO PAY ANY PRICE
Marrying a Russian poet shows to what length stage celebrities will go for publicity.—Indianapolis Star.

Boys' Clothing TWO-PANTS SUITS Gatewood & Hombs

"TWILIGHT SLEEP" WILL FORCE CRIMINAL TRUTH

Criminals can be forced to tell the truth while under the influence of scopolamine anesthesia better known as "twilight sleep," according to Dr. E. E. House, Ferris, Texas, physician, who has asked the endorsement of the Medical Association of the Southwest for a proposed experiment on a thousand prisoners in the Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiary to demonstrate his theory.

Dr. House has experimented with the anesthesia for five years, he told members of the association, and he declared in that period, during which he had tried the "twilight sleep" method of securing evidence on a number of alleged criminals and others, he said in his statement, he "had never failed in any attempt to rob the mind of its stored truth."

He is now seeking permission, he told the convention, to go to Leavenworth prison and carry on the experiments on inmates of the institution.

The anesthesia does "not produce a voluble condition," he said, "but at its most potent stage questions can be propounded and, without failure as yet, arrests have been forthcoming."

"If the 'twilight anesthesia' were properly recognized and used for the purpose suggested," Dr. House continued in his address, "many injustices would become impossible."

John B. Stetson bats at The Walsh Co.'s.

CAMARGO AND VICINITY

William McGlosson and family, Homer Long and Miss Hattie Long, all of Lexington, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Greer.

Friday and Saturday were busy days at the Rose stock pens, many cattle changing hands at better figures than last court. The scales man was kept pretty close to his post during the two days. One of the best sales was fifteen extra nice 460-pound steers sold by John Blanton to C. T. Wyatt at six cents.

Wesley Wheeler, of the Levee, has bought and taken possession of one-half interest in the Floyd Halsey general repair and blacksmith shop.

G. W. Halsey, of Ohio, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Dozens of wagons go regularly to the coal mines in Menefee county. It looks like some company would build a railroad spur to these mines.

We recently met a man who worked the ground his wife walked on; she was the owner thereof.

When ma started to correct little Johnny he descended to the recess of the cellar. When pa later took up the hunt Johnny at once inquired if "she is after you, too, pa?"

Our county horses made a good showing at the recent trots at Lexington. Peter Flash gained a two-year-old record of 2:09½; Peter Bean (4) 2:08½; Bessie Montgomery 2:10½; Princess Montgomery 2:09¼, while Clyde the Great raced separately and timed in 2:03, finishing second in a sensational heat as was raced during the meeting. Roy Morris worked his black mare in 2:18. Ray Moss worked his two-year-old mare in 2:16½; a half in 1:07.

A HARVEST HYMN

When springtime dawns a daisy peeps
From out the brown earth rich and good,
And with it springs eternal law
For countless millions' sisterhood.

When summer glows its fruitage pours
For eager man its gracious store,
Enacting Nature's high decree
Of seed and harvest time once more.

The spindle turns—the fall time comes,
The year stands forth in gala dress;
The fallen leaves in forest ways
With each swift breeze the ripe nuts press.

And winter staid and solemn waits
With sturdy fall: while north winds drone,
And life acknowledges with joy
Earth's fullness is the Lord's alone.

Whose is so great a God as ours
Who speaks and lo! the mailed world
Throws off its icy heath and calls
The seedling in its bosom curled?

The issues of the year are His,
From His each good and perfect gift;
Let all His creatures in accord
To Him their grateful praises lift.
—Kansas City Star.

STRAIGHT SALARY—\$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Producer.—Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. (pd)

White sweaters at The Walsh Co. for men, women and boys.—The Walsh Co.

Warm Underwear \$1 A SUIT AND UP Gatewood & Hombs



ABOVE WE SHOW A CLEVERLY DESIGNED

COAT, SUIT AND DRESS

which interprets in a pleasing manner the season's most favored models. Many fabrics are offered for your approval.

COATS range from - \$10.00 to \$49.50

SUITS range from - \$15.00 to \$59.50

DRESSES range from - \$ 9.95 to \$35.00

KELLER'S

Blankets

"THE QUALITY HOUSE
THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Comforts

A TIMELY SALE OF

New Sweaters



Special Purchases
Bring the Latest
Styles at Prices
Unexpectedly Low—

SLIP-ON STYLES
\$1.95 to \$2.45

BLOUSE STYLES
\$3.75

TUXEDO STYLES
\$3.95 \$5.95

—Finely knitted Sweaters of all-wool yarns, attractively made and in clever combinations and plain colors. Sweaters are immensely popular for wear with the new skirts. This display and sale make it possible for every woman and miss to have the latest styles at big savings. We invite you to come and see them.

Lerman Brothers

National Hotel Building. Opposite Court House.
MT. STERLING, KY.

WHEN BETTER BREAD IS MADE,
WE'LL MAKE IT!

**OLD FASHION SALT RISING
and CARNATION MILK LOAF**

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

WINCHESTER BAKERY
WINCHESTER, KY.

Blaisdell Newspaper Pencils

THE EDITORIAL PENCIL
No. 616 Double Thickness. No. 622 "Big Black," Extra Thick, for Editorial, Checking, Shading and Scholastic Purposes.
BLAISDELL PENCIL CO. Philadelphia, U. S. A.

"STEEL TRUST" CAMPAIGNING

The United States Steel Corporation, commonly and accurately known as the "Steel Trust," has actively entered the present congressional campaign in behalf of the Republican party by reprinting and broadcasting a speech by Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee. The subject of Republican Chairman Wood's speech is: "United States Steel: A Corporation with a Soul." (Laughter).

The speech is a fulsome eulogy of the steel trust delivered by Mr. Wood in the house of representatives on June 23 last, in which he compares the steel trust organization to that of the government of the United States. He might have gone further and stated that, sometimes the steel trust in its exercise of power exceeds that of the United States, certainly with respect to the Clayton law and the Sherman law concerning unfair competition and monopoly.

Since Mr. Wood's eulogy was delivered the Federal Trade Commission has declared that the proposed steel merger would be a violation of the law, constituting an unfair method of competition and tending to create a monopoly. This followed the passage of a senate resolution for an inquiry into the proposed merger.

Since Republican Chairman Wood's eulogy, the steel trust has advanced prices of rails \$3 to \$43 a ton, while the average price of fourteen leading steel products has advanced more than \$8 a ton since last February.

This beneficent, philanthropic trust (renewed laughter) is one of 1,000 corporations which made more than \$19,000,000,000 during the war after paying excess profits taxes. The Republican congress of which Chairman Wood is a shining light, has since relieved these corporations and others, which made all told \$30,000,000 during the war, of their excess profits tax. Fifty representatives of the steel industry have also had the high honor of dining at the White House to discuss the question of why they work their employees twelve hours per day.

It should be remembered that Chairman Wood represents a congressional district, in which the main plant of the steel trust is located. Whether the circulation of Chairman Wood's speech by the steel trust is to further the proposed steel merger, which Mr. Wood highly approves, or whether it is to express gratitude for the relief of its excess profits taxes, or whether it wishes to continue in congress such a powerful friend and advocate as the chairman of the Republican congressional committee, is a matter of opinion.

White sweaters at The Walsh Co. for men, women and boys.—The Walsh Co.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SEWING CIRCLE

One does not have to read newspaper articles or distributions of experts in economics to get the drift of things under the new Fordney-McCumber tariff law. The law being now in operation the questions assume the practical form which its framers and supporters intended. It has already begun to yield its anticipated and desired practical results. An advertisement published by an enterprising merchant at Johnstown, Pa., who appeals to his customers to patronize a special linen sale which offers the last chance for the ladies of Johnstown to purchase linens at pre-tariff prices makes this observation pertinent, and at the same time establishes the fact that this merchant has a heart.

The price of certain goods is given at \$10. The price which he will be compelled to charge as a result of the new tariff he states will be \$14.50. Another article which he offers at \$3.75 will sell at \$5.50 when the new tax is added. He offers still another article at \$4.50, which after the recent action of the Republican senate in giving the profiteers their new boost in "protection," will be sold at \$7. Thus a bill amounting to \$18.25 for household linen necessities will be increased by \$8.75 as soon as the prices imposed by the new tariff come into vogue.

We do not know the politics of this merchant. It makes no difference. Possibly, like thousands of others, he may be a Republican in name and a Democrat in fact, but it is perfectly clear that he knows what the effect of the law is to be. The baneful consequences of its passage in taxing the American home for the benefit of monopoly is perfectly plain to him. That he proposes to give the women of his community the benefit of the brief period of lower prices is to his credit.

This incident, the lesson of which will soon be learned in every community in the land, clinches the fact that we need a Democratic administration to provide a tariff law in which the interests of common folks are taken into consideration. The present legislative monstrosity Democrats are pledged to wipe from the books. A good start for the goal will be made by returning a Democratic house in November. Every home and every woman in America is interested.—Committee.

Ball Band gum boots and overshoes at The Walsh Co.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN LOVE
"And when I kissed her I smelled tobacco." "You object to a woman who smokes?" "No, but she doesn't smoke."

Some men have much better chest expansion from wearing diamonds.

PUBLIC MONEY FOR POLITICS

Public money is being used by the federal prohibition commissioner's office, under the treasury department, to spread Republican partisan propaganda in behalf of Republican candidates for congressional and state offices. Under the camouflage of reporting on the enforcement of the Volstead act, the prohibition commissioner's office is issuing statements commending Republican office seekers, and predictions of Republican victory in the November elections.

This partisan propaganda is prepared by employees of the prohibition commissioner's office, is printed on stationery purchased with public funds and by machines which are presumably owned and operated to do purely public work. In addition to all of this, messengers drawing salaries as employees of the treasury department carry the prohibition commissioner's partisan publicity to all the Washington newspaper correspondents.

The latest misuse of public money and abuse of official power by the prohibition commissioner in the interest of Republican candidates is exemplified in the statement issued concerning the political situation in Ohio. Ostensibly on an official tour of that state, and at public expense, Commissioner Haynes seemingly concerned himself largely with the Republican campaign there, and evidently spent some of his time and some of the taxpayers' money in getting in touch with Republican workers. The commissioner's statement that he combined politics and official business in his trip to President Harding's home state.

Following a review of his "survey of Ohio enforcement conditions," the commissioner arrives at what appears to have been the real intent of his visit and of his subsequent "release" to newspapers. He says:

"Asked as to the political conditions, Commissioner Haynes said:

"President Harding's widespread popularity in Ohio and that of his administration was given a decided impetus by the action against liquor on ships, and his increased estimates as to the result in Ohio, where the people are intensely devoted to strict enforcement. Added to the president's popularity is the high esteem in which Carmi Thompson and Congressman Simeon D. Fess are held, both of whom are unequivocal in their attitude on law enforcement."

Within forty-eight hours after the issuance of this propaganda for the president, Thompson and Fess came the announcement that Commissioner Haynes is to return to Ohio to take the stump for the Republican candidates. His itinerary is being arranged by Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Ohio Republican speakers' bureau. Brown is chairman of the joint reorganization committee appointed a year ago by President Harding, and has been drawing a salary of \$10,000. So far, there has been no reorganization of government departments.

The prohibition commissioner's office has a staff of writers who prepare publicity matter and issue it almost daily in the form of mimeographed sheets bearing the imprint, "Information Bureau, Prohibition Unit." This bureau is an official governmental agency, whose expenses are paid out of taxes gathered from Democrats, Republicans and persons of all other political parties.

FOR RENT—Rooms and bath.—Phone 256. (99-tr)

PHONE 435

Dr. H. L. Clarke
CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9
Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

BONUS DEFICITS

Troubles are accumulating in the path of President Harding's pet project—the sale of the government's merchant marine for a tenth of its original cost and the payment of \$750,000,000 to the purchasers as bonuses for operating the vessels.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of the ship bonus measure is the treasury deficit of \$650,000,000 which, leaders of the administration fear, will rise to \$850,000,000.

President Harding made use of this deficit as one of his strongest arguments against the granting of adjusted compensation to the former service men. The opponents of Mr. Harding's scheme are now prepared to urge this same deficit as a reason for postponing or defeating the bonuses proposed for the shipping trust.

The effect that President Harding's plan for an extra session of congress for the passage of the ship bonus bill has excited the fears of Republican candidates for the senate and the house of representatives. They have let the White House know that the president's anxiety to pass the bill has caused them great embarrassment, and that a definite announcement of his intention to recall congress for that purpose would be fatal to many of them. They want no further mention made of it.

For Republican candidates to explain why President Harding, the titular head of their party, vetoed additional compensation for the soldiers of the world war and next day pressed for the passage of a bill authorizing the sale of \$3,000,000,000 worth of the people's ships for \$2,800,000,000 below their cost, and on top of that making private corporations a present of \$750,000,000, is a bigger and more painful task than they care to undertake.

President Harding has been silent for several days regarding his plans for an extra session of congress. He has declined to give correspondents any information on that point. The interpretation which is being put on Mr. Harding's sudden reticence about a project concerning which he was previously so exuberant and eloquent is that he is thinking of the returns on November 8.

Control of the house of representatives by the Democrats would put an end to the ship bonus bill. It is generally believed that the Republican party would not attempt, and would not be able if they tried, to enact the bill in the regular session of congress beginning the first week of December. For one thing, there would hardly be time in which to pass it in the less than three months during which the appropriation bills were under consideration, and for another thing, the Republicans who are defeated in November will not be quick to vote for a measure that was in part responsible for their retirement.

Meantime, the propaganda and pressure for the adoption of the bill continue. The beneficiaries of the bill are clamoring for action while the Republicans are in full control of both branches of congress. Foreseeing, as they do, a Democratic recovery in November, they are also endeavoring to keep the president to his original intention of assembling congress in extra session.

Two powerful influences are therefore being exerted on Mr. Harding. The Republican candidates want him and are beseeching him to remain silent respecting the bill and the extra session. The expectant interests behind the bill are spurring him to bring the congressmen back to Washington on November 15 and rush it through.

President Harding's veto of the soldiers' compensation bill has turned out to be more damaging than Republicans at first deemed it. It has served by way of contrast to bring his activity for the ship bonus bill into sharp relief.

Where There's a Baby on Farm Keep Rat-Snap

Rats are on most farms. Once they get inside the house—look out. Rats kill infants—biting them is not unusual. Nursing bottles attract rats. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP and throw it around. It will surely rid you of rats and mice. Three sizes, 5c, 10c, 1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chemnitz & Orser.

REPUBLICAN HARMONY

Our idea of complete party harmony would be Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Col. Brookhart, of Iowa, on the same platform, both looking pleasant.—Ohio State Journal, Republican.

Raincoats, gaberdines and whipcords at The Walsh Co.

It may not be of much interest to anybody, but we have discovered that the louder a fellow laughed at nothing the more popular he is.

Manhattan shirts at The Walsh Co.

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Save the wrappers
Good for valuable premiums

Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint are certainly three delightful flavors to choose from.

And WRIGLEY'S P-K—the new sugar-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All are from the Wrigley factories where perfection is the rule.

WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT

SAVING AT THE SPIGOT; WASTING AT BUNGHOLE

To furnish the basis for a boast about further "economy" and "savings" in the expenses of the government, the new director of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington requires the employees of the plant, men and women, married and single, to take a vacation of one or two days a week, without pay.

This plan, its author has announced, will "save" a couple of hundred thousand dollars in the course of a year. What these employees are compelled to forego in wages will help pay the salaries of the numerous experts of the United States shipping board, even if the subsidy bill is delayed for a few months longer.

The necessity of this reduction of the payroll of the bureau of engraving becomes apparent the minute it is known that of the several hundred officials of the shipping board forty-seven alone receive an aggregate of \$559,800 a year as salaries. They get an average of nearly \$13,000 a piece, or nearly twice as much as a senator or representative, several hundred dollars more than a member of the cabinet and almost as much as an associate justice of the United States supreme court.

The bureau of engraving and printing is one of the government plants for making money. Just why the Harding administration doesn't keep it going at full pressure while the shipping board needs so many millions for salaries is not explained.

The saying is, "Hope springs eternal," and when she is ready to spring it is a good idea to take hands and go with her.

Next to handshaking, nothing has been as overworked and successful as promising to reduce taxes.

Boys' shoes at The Walsh Co's.

WHERE HE IS THE MAJORITY

Several British newspapers think Lloyd George should resign, but the difficulty lies in that he may not agree with them.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

You never hear of a man bragging about his pet coal dealer.

Boys' corduroy suits at The Walsh Co.

You can kindle a flame in a girl's heart, but it is hard to provide fuel to keep it going after you marry her.

A rare book is one that comes back to you after you have loaned it to a friend.

Ball Band gum boots and overshoes at The Walsh Co.

Art is the child of Nature; yes, Her darling child in whom we trace The features of the mother's face; Her aspect and her attitude.—Longfellow.

Finest overcoats at The Walsh Co.

Painting and Paper Hanging

Nice fine of samples in wall paper. Can save you money. Work guaranteed. Phone No. 732.

WALTER DUNN

CLASSIFIED

SUBURBAN FARM FOR SALE—Well improved. First time on the market. 33½ acres three miles from the city limits; 8-room frame house; two halls; 4-acre tobacco barn; 1 stall cow barn; garage and other outbuildings; lots of fruit; all fencing good; well watered. And the price is right. If you are in the market for a nice little home see this at only \$9,000. Good terms.—Central Real Estate Co., 157 S. Limestone, phone 2682, Lexington, Ky. (2-21)

With winter approaching provide for home comforts. The best heater on earth. The best cooker made.—J. R. Lyons.

The

Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES D. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.



Golden Dream Coffee at all Grocers

Kentucky's
Most Famous
Drink

Every Sip Delights

OUR WORKMEN TAKE

Particular Delight in Printing for Particular People

The Advocate Job Rooms are better equipped to do modern printing than any other in this section of Kentucky. We employ only printers of the highest class—men who take pride in every job, large or small. It is a tradition in our Job Department that every customer must be delighted with the service he receives.

**"NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
FOR US TO HANDLE"**

Try our service on anything from a visiting card to any kind of a book—and you will return to us for everything.

**There is no compromise about our work—
You Must Be Pleased!**

We print stationery that makes you want to write letters!



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The successful campaign which has been carried on in the interest of St. Mary's College and the no less successful one which is now being conducted by the Presbyterians of Kentucky on behalf of Christian education in the state, afford evidence enough that there is a general awakening of the people on the vital subject of moral and religious training, and a determination to strengthen the foundations of social order and stabilize the institutions of American life before conditions grow any worse.

Men of affairs in all professions and lines of business activity are frankly expressing the conviction that the situation demands a new emphasis upon the fundamental principles of character-building; that we must recognize that something more is needed in education than the civilization of the intellect and the training of the hand; that in any sane scheme of human development head and heart must go together; and that in the moral universe ethics and religion must undergird and actuate men if civilization is to endure and progress continue.

What is needed in America, and in the world, is a new sense of human worth, of personal responsibility, and of the reality of the moral imperative. Materialistic philosophy, the love of pleasure, the appeal of ease and luxury, the enticements of wealth have corrupted the springs of the nation's strength and brought into discredit and neglect the stern virtues and high principles which in the earlier days gave shape and character to

American thought and life.

Lawlessness, industrial strife, social disorders, loss of respect for authority, the rapid increase in divorces, the disinclination to work, the neglect of the Bible, without which America would never have existed, and the failure of our democracy to produce great leaders for the times such as in the past were always found ready in every crisis mark clearly the dangerous channel along which we are drifting, and warn us to beware of the rocks on which many nations have foundered in the ages that have gone.

We shall have to emphasize the fundamentals in education if we are to escape the perils which beset our course today. The youth of this country must be made to feel the supreme importance of moral character and religious motives and to value rightly those principles of conduct and behavior which give firmness as well as grace to human character and commend us to the confidence of others while enabling us to respect our selves.

Christian education, in other words, is the great need of today, and without it we shall lose that spiritual quality and that lofty idealism which has made America the most powerful factor in the world's progress.—Lexington Leader.

Cooper union suits at The Walsh Co.

In spite of changes in other lines, the wages of sin remains about the same as formerly, thank you.

Finest overcoats at The Walsh Co.

Fugazzi Business College

Encomiums From Specialists Are Applied to This Business College in Session at Lexington

Mr. Black, a special representative of the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mr. S. E. Duff, Civilian Rehabilitation officer for the state of Kentucky, made an inspection of Southern Brothers' School of Business the past week. Both of these men expressed themselves as being very much pleased indeed with everything they found in this institution and called particular attention to the large number that was enrolled here and the intelligence of the student body as a whole. Mr. Black will return for another inspection in the future at which time he will address the student body.

Miss Martha Prewitt was placed with Mr. Gentry the past week.

Miss Alice Dalton was placed in the office of Mr. Shropshire at Mitchell Baker and Smith the past week.

Mr. Juett Wood was sent to Yerkes Ky., the past week as bookkeeper for the Solar Coal Co.

Miss Louise Faircloth was placed the past week with the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Lewis McKinney accepted position as traveling salesman for a cigar company the past week.

Mr. Horton C. Martin was placed the past week with the Blue Grass Commission Company in the office of Mr. Talbert as bookkeeper and stenographer.

Miss Mossie Allman was placed in the responsible position as private secretary to Mr. McClelland Johnston in the Fayette Bank building.

Miss Hazel Wells was placed in a permanent position with the Kentucky Motor Corporation the past week.

Miss Daisy Jordan, a former graduate, has been transferred to the office of Wellington Patrick at the University of Kentucky.

New students continue to arrive daily and those interested in night work should not overlook the fact that regular night classes are being held at this institution on Tuesday and Thursday nights each week. Every student attending an ACCREDITED SCHOOL is given special attention and the public should bear in mind that this institution is FULLY ACCREDITED.

REORGANIZATION OF STATE JUDICIARY

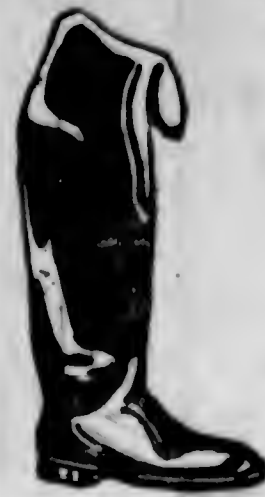
The Hon. Edward Thomas, of the Fulton, Ky., bar, in an article in the Louisville Post proposes a reorganization of Kentucky's system of courts, which, as we see it, means a consolidation of the circuit and county courts in all counties except those containing cities of the first and second classes, thus giving each county a court of continuous session, and incidentally giving it an experienced lawyer to perform the duties of county judge, which is in many ways a more important office than the higher court. Mr. Thomas says in part:

"There should be a court of general jurisdiction—that is, having the same jurisdiction as circuit judges now have, as to trials, in each and every county and, in order to enable each such judge to have plenty to do, here and there two counties should be merged, for we do have too great a number of counties.

"In addition to the powers and jurisdiction now exercised by our circuit judges, this proposed circuit judge for each county should exercise all or most all of the duties, powers, etc., now exercised by county judges, such as appointing administrators, executors, probating wills and most if not all that county judges now do.

Such a county circuit judge should have the same qualifications as are now required for circuit judges, and his salary ought to be about the same in amount. The county attorney should be paid more and his qualifications as to prior legal experience should be the same as is now required for district attorneys, and commonwealth attorneys should be legislated out, and the compensation (salary, not fees or commissions) of the county attorneys should be liberal—at least \$3,500 per year. Such officers should be required to be at the county court house every day, ready for business. The judge ought to be given the power to adopt such rules, approved by the court of appeals, as to the conduct of his court, when probate business, etc., should occur, when criminal business is to be taken up, etc., as the judges wishes.

"He should have the power to call grand juries—if the grand jury is to be retained, which it should be—say every month. A criminal day or term should be held, at least two per month, if not longer than perhaps a week each. A civil term should be



Rubber Boots And Overshoes Repaired

We have used boots and overshoes in first-class condition, to be sold for charges. BARGAINS!

MT. STERLING VULCANIZING CO.

53-55 Bank Street

held at least once a month, or say a week, or something like that.

"What would be the gain? Convenience and efficiency to the public and dispatch of business, quickness of trials, no long delays, giving witnesses a quarter of a lifetime in which to all die or leave the commonwealth before a trial could be had of a criminal, etc."

There is much to be said in favor of Mr. Thomas' suggestion, but until there is a convention to adopt a new constitution for the state, we fear that nothing can be done about it.

If we remember correctly, the state of Tennessee has a judicial system which embodies, in the main, the reforms which he proposes. The county judge is possessed of all of the powers of a Kentucky circuit judge, as well as those of our county judges, and probably some others that our county judges do not have. He is altogether the most important man in his county, and he is paid enough to secure a man of the required caliber. Mr. Thomas' proposal should have the careful consideration of all members of the Kentucky bar and certainly invites their discussion.—Lexington Herald.

Boys' corduroy suits at The Walsh Co.

WETS NAME FAVORITES

G. W. Jolly, Republican, running against Representative David H. Kinschloe in the Second district; K. F. Lewis, Democratic nominee in the Louisville district, and Arthur B. Rouse, Democrat, renominated in the Sixth district, have been selected as favorable to their cause and will be supported in their campaigns for election to congress by the Association Against Prohibition Amendment, it was announced Tuesday night by the organization.

The organization is described as a national one, with headquarters in Washington and branches in every state. Congressional candidates have been endorsed in 35 states, only three candidates in Kentucky meeting with the approval of the organization.

The association announced that it is making a strong fight for the election of candidates in favor of modifying the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer.

Boys' corduroy suits at The Walsh Co.

Knowledge is a weight added to your conscience and conscience is the policeman of your soul.

Finest overcoats at The Walsh Co.

New Ford Prices

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Lowest in History

EFFECTIVE TODAY

	OLD PRICES F. O. B. Detroit	NEW PRICES F. O. B. Detroit
CHASSIS	\$285.00	\$235.00
RUNABOUT	\$319.00	\$269.00
TOURING CAR	\$348.00	\$298.00
COUPE	\$580.00	\$530.00
SEDAN	\$645.00	\$595.00
TRUCK CHASSIS	\$430.00	\$380.00

Runabout and Touring Cars equipped with Demountable Rims \$25; Electric Starters \$70 additional

Also announcing the addition of a Four-door Sedan selling at \$725.00 f. o. b. Detroit.

For additional information or approximate delivery dates get in touch with the following
Authorized Ford Dealer of Mt. Sterling and Vicinity:

Strother Motors Co.

PHONE 268.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER (RURAL EDITION)

The Nation's Leading Daily Newspaper

VALUE \$6.00

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Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper
Twice a week,

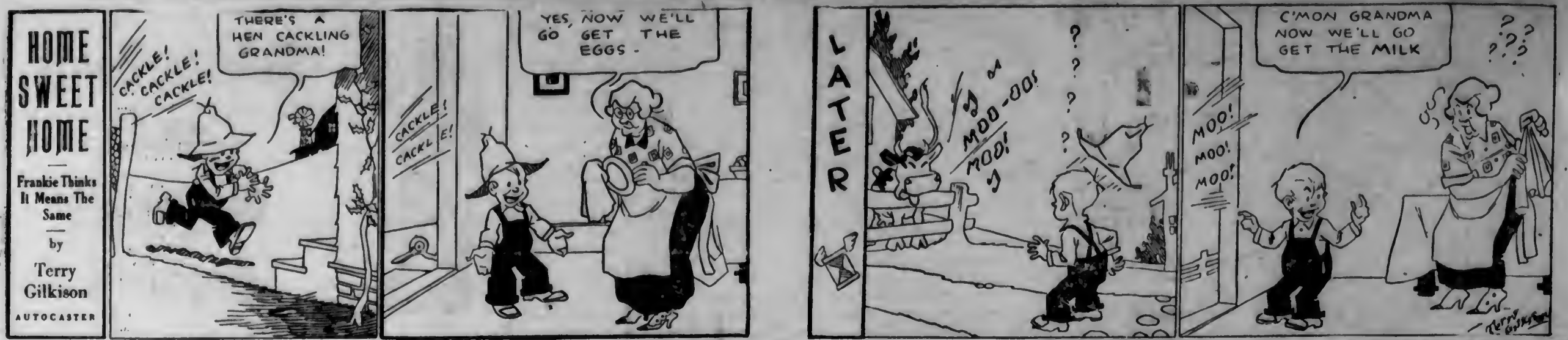
VALUE \$2.00

By Special Arrangement Both
One Year For

\$5.00

Make all checks payable to MT. STERLING
ADVOCATE, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**This Offer Good Only For A
Limited Time**



Rubber Boots OVERSHOES Gatewood & Hombs

OWINGSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shrout were in Lexington Monday.

W. S. Thomas, James Steele and John McKinnon attended county court in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Shrout and children have returned from a short visit to Mrs. Shrout's sister, Mrs. A. W. Friend, at Lexington.

Dr. C. W. Lyons, of Sargolville, Tenn., is visiting his aunt, Miss Dess Ewing, who suffered a broken hip in a fall Thursday night.

Mrs. A. W. Walden and Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt were in Lexington Monday.

Miss Leona Palmer spent the weekend with Miss Ruth Soper at Paris.

Mrs. Robert Bailey was in Lexington Monday.

The Junior club held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in the Woman's Club room.

Mrs. Reese Wells spent Monday in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Botts who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Ewing, left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Mt. Sterling before returning to her home in Ashland. Mrs. Shanklin Piper spent Monday in Lexington.

Miss Grace Crooks, of Sharpsburg, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Kipend, for the weekend.

Ewell Shrout was in Lexington on Monday.

FOR SALE

Will sell 200 or 400 acres of land on Winchester pike, 3 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling. J. M. Hoskins, phone 605 J-2. (1-1f)

A lie, when once it starts,
Shows speed, you must admit;
And you will never find
A traffic cop who'll stop it.

This saving for emergencies
Is right and always pays,
But still, umbrellas, too, are nice
To have on rainy days.

Boys' underwear and hose at The Walsh Co.

"A DANDY LOOKING OVERCOAT"

That's what your friends will say of the Overcoat we'll make for you. And what's more, you'll admit that it is the best fitting and most comfortable Overcoat you have ever worn. In fact every Suit or Overcoat that we produce must measure right up to the High Standard which we have laid down for ourselves. That's

JUSTRIGHT SERVICE

We have a splendid showing of New Overcoats in a large variety of distinctive patterns, ranging from the very conservative to the extreme—a pattern to fit any age and every taste. The materials are all PURE VIRGIN WOOL, and they come in the newest Browns, Blues, Greys, Novelties and Blacks. The prices are exceptionally reasonable. It means that from the buying of the cloth to the delivery of the garment—that every step is attended to by men who are experts in their line—the BEST is none too good for Justright Customers. A perfect individual fit is secured by every garment being Cut and Fitted on the premises under the personal supervision of a Master Designer. The result of JUSTRIGHT TAILORING SERVICE is ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION—and we GUARANTEE IT.

We are anxious to introduce you to this superb Tailoring Service and cordially invite you to come in and let us show you the New Fall Patterns. It will be a pleasure to us and no obligation on your part.

Suits and Overcoats
Tailored-to-Measure
\$35 to \$45

JUSTRIGHT TAILORING COMPANY

"We Fit You"
149 West Main St.
Lexington, Ky.

TEACHING EFFICIENCY

A business man not long ago was complaining seriously of his inefficient office help and he remarked, "The trouble is, these folks never learned to use their heads when they were small." Now this man was very close to one-hundred per cent correct in his statement. Too many children are not trained at home to make decisions, take responsibility according to their age and strength, or meet emergencies without shrinking. Let us say that Bobbie's duty is to pick up his playthings. But he picks up two or three and leaves the rest scattered about. Right there he should be taught a lesson in thoroughness. Very young children can be taught to hang up their coats and hats if the hooks are placed within their reach, and thus they first learn the lesson of order and of care of their clothes.

Let us suppose that Dorothy is asked to wipe the dishes. But she asks, "Mother, where's the towel?" and calls from upstairs, "I can't find my apron!" and then she asks, "Where does this pitcher belong?" Some mothers expend as much energy getting a child ready to do things as they would use in doing it themselves. Let Dorothy look around until she finds the towel; there's a place for it and if she uses her had a little she will discover both the towel and her apron without calling to mother. If the daughter is dusting, see that she does well what she attempts and that it does not have to be gone over by mother afterwards. This is the most helpful method for mother, besides making little daughter competent—and a competent person acquires poise and confidence naturally.

"I want you to do an errand, son," says mother, and instantly she is besieged by a volley of questions—"Where's the basket?" "Where's my pocketbook?" "I can't find my roller skates." And if this mother is not using the efficiency method, she will be tired out simply making preparations for the trip.

"Oh, I'd rather do things myself than get the children ready to help me," is often the excuse; but that is decidedly the wrong attitude for a mother to take, if she considers both herself and the child. Let the children find out by experience where things are and they'll soon be glad to take responsibility when they are trained to assume it. Even very young children will surprise you in making deductions and following out difficulties to a logical solution.

How often we see households where there is a panic from rising time until the last child is off to school. "Come, now, it's seven-thirty—you'll be late if you don't hurry. It's cold this morning and rainy too. Wear your mittens and rubbers and be sure to get a handkerchief." Thus mother follows the boys and girls about, and they know she won't let them be late or forget anything, so they are utterly unconscious of any responsibility in the matter.

Now the wise mother whose household is built on methods of efficiency will let the children be late JUST ONCE if necessary. That will be enough. The disapproval of teacher and schoolmates will do more than months of talk and urging on mother's part, and in addition the children will have been thrown on their own responsibility. The share of the burden thus lifted from mother in no way equals the great gain made by the children in self-reliance.

A child at five is forming most of the personal habits that he will use at twenty, and just so far as mother does things for him now, so much will his efficiency be reduced in later life.

Lets make the children see that to stand up under responsibility and to cultivate resources within themselves are praiseworthy achievements and only thus do the boy and girl grasp the idea of TRUE SERVICE.—Edith Lochridge Reid.

Boys' underwear and hose at The Walsh Co.

Some women never get more than one proposal of marriage—because she is afraid she will never get another.

Flannel Shirts Gatewood & Hombs

BEING LAZY

It may not be necessary to suggest to the average woman the value of rest and relaxation. Modern domestic convenience and a whole changed standard of living have taken us very far from the days of our great-grandmothers, when constant activity was held to be a virtue. Cynics tell us that nowadays women do nothing

compared to their ancestors, but the cynics are always wrong. Girls in offices and factories work more strenuously than the grandmothers who ran spinning wheels.

I think today that we have a less even distribution of labor. Life is much harder for some and much easier for other women. To all those who are employed, either with house, factory or office work, I simply want to say that there is health and enjoyment and increased efficiency in a certain amount of well-directed laziness.

If you are doing your own housework you can get through your daily tasks in actually less time if you lie

STETSON HATS Gatewood & Hombs

flat on your back or lounge deep in a chair for a five minutes' rest every hour. Of course, if you are so strong that housework does not tire you, then you do not need the rest. I am speaking only of the woman whose house and children are just a little bit too much for her; in other words, of eight women out of ten.

If you are an office worker you may

have to find your lazy periods outside the hours of employment, though business firms today are realizing the benefit of these periods of relaxation. I only want to impress on you that work done nervously at top speed is not as good as work planned by a fresh brain and rested hands. A little laziness is a very good thing.

Boys' underwear and hose at The Walsh Co.

We can remember when high shoes were supposed to come back when the straw hat got to the gate.

John B. Stetson hats at The Walsh Co's.



"Just like having
two suits"

That's What Every Man Says About These

Two Trousers Suits

They're Economical—

Just think how many coats and vests you have long ago discarded because the trousers were no longer serviceable; two pairs of trousers to your suit mean the service and wear of two suits, for slightly more than the cost of one.

They're Practical—

Every man likes to look well dressed—it gives him a certain feeling of self respect. If your suit has two pairs of trousers, you have the convenience of a pair of trousers always pressed ready to wear. If you change your trousers like you change your shoes you lengthen the life of your clothes.

Made by "Ashland" and

Hart Schaffner and Marx

"Nettleton"
SHOES OF WORTH
For Well Dressed Men

See Them In Our Windows

New Fall
HATS
\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7

Kaufman Clothing Co.

(Incorporated)

LEXINGTON'S BETTER STORE